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How Our Friends Will be Brought Here and Entertained, and Many Other Readable Facts.

the Main building and the helies old pa- one to each wing at the rear.

A suitable house has been creeted in

for a restaurant.

The horses and cattle stalls have been refitted and put in good order.

To make room for the new kuildings the race-track has seen reduced from a mile to a half-mile coarse. The Grand-

flags are flying from all its towers. All the other buildings are so grouped as to harmonize into a general plan.

A tall fence divides the race-track from the Exposition-Crounds. Here is a double advantage: These who object to the race-course wond see it or hear from it unless they go there; the Exposition-Grounds will be cosy and confortable, Grounds will be cosy and co

The premium-lists and purses foot up | it will be possible for them to see the en-

a large subscription of money made by from horse-owners. Richmond people to enable to furnish themselves with suitable build-

The officers are Ashton Starke, president; J. R. Anderson, first vice-presi-dent; John P. Franch, second vice-presi-will be well worth a visit to the grounds dent; A. S. Euford, third vice-president.
Executive Committee: W. T. Sutherlin, R. A. Patterson, H. L. Lyman, N.
V. Randolph, John B. Cooke, W. P.
Duppy, Joseph Bryan, J. Bradley Bever-

. Sale, R. W. Burke, R. C. Kent, D. S. Watson. H. C. Jones, director-general; A. R.

Venable, Jr., secretary; John S. Ellett, Treasurer.
Mr. Edgerton S. Rogers is the architect of the Exposition Hall-the Main

building. Facts for the People.

Hearing every day questions as to this,

that, and the other thing connected with the Exposition, it occurred to the Dis-patch that it would be a good thing to pounce down on the Director-General and t one sitting extract from him the information that the public need, which as done as follows :

THE BUILDINGS. When will the Main building be fin-

It is promised to us by the contractor complete, according to contract, on Saturday the 18th instant, answered Captam Jones. I am of the opinion that he will be able to fulfil his promise. When will the Art building be com-

The Art building will be completed by these are generally among the most Shout the same date. Mr. William L. Sheppard, superintendent of the Art Deent, informs me that he has every reason to believe that he will have an exhibit in his department of very superior been promised to date many pictures of excellence. He is now in correspondence with owners of some of the celebrated paintings in their possession, and believes he will obtain such of these as he desires,

What amount of the space in each building is taken up by exhibitors? The amount of space not already allotted in the Main building is very hunt-We have inquiries from different parties asking for information about the Exposition, which, if they determine to exhibit, will fill up the available space. We make no allotments, however, until have received the regular formal apication. As soon as this is done the exhibit is spaced and the party notified.

weeks spacing and notifying exhibitors.

What counties will exhibit as counlowing counties will make exhibits, and in addition to them we have private formation of several others: Bedford, Prince Edward, Powhatan, Smyth, Botetourt, Goochland, Washington, Essex, Carroll, King William, Southampton, Henrico, Bland, King George, Orange. Fluvanna, Montgomery, Wise, Chester-

field, Amelia, Louisa, Wythe, Albemarle, and Granville county, N. C. Have you any hope of getting a United States governmental exhibition

hore ? We have been informed that a general resolution has passed the House which will divide between the Virginia Exposition and the Augusta Exposition the unexpended portion of the appropriation made for the Cincinnati Centennial, which will amount to about \$20,000. This will give us all we desire from the United States Government.

AGRICULTURAL. Will the Virginia Department of Agriculture have an exhibition ?-and if so, of

We have not received notice from the Virginia Department of Agriculture that t will make an exhibit and have made no provision to accommodate it. nly communication we have had on this Many Famous Paintings to be Shown subject was from one of the members of the board, who informed me in a general conversation that the board had made an appropriation for the establishment of an experimental station on the grounds. This was some menths since. We have heard nothing from the commission as to this matter.

EICHMOND MANUPACTUBERS.

what extent have the manufacturers of Richmond entered their exhibits?

The manufacturers of Richmond are sell represented. There are some manufacturing establishments who have not sent us an application for space as yet. We have heard incidentally that they in-tend to exhibit, yet if they delay many days longer it will be impossible for us to accommodate there. The manufacto accommodate there. The manufac-turing interests of the State at large will he well represented. Many of the manu-facturers have notified us that they will

facing Broad street will be sixty feet with ledging only, and lodging and with ledging only, and lodging and board, and with mests only.

Inducer of people they can accommodate old fellow, I've just come in to say how-dy. I reckon you are fired talking Exfronting on Broad street a Main Building has been erected with a frontage mearly equal to the length of two and one half squares (blocks) and a depth to orrespond.
A spaceous Art imilding constructed of vor to use them principally as exits.
There will be three entrances and exits—

PRICES OF ADMISSION AND HOW COLLECTED

A suitable house has been creeded to the same part of the grounds for the the price of admission?

The system of collecting the price of passing-What will be the system of collecting admission will be by means of passime-ares. This is a double turn-style which registers each person passing through. mile to a half-mile course. The Grand-Stand has been more than doubled in instance, on Children's Day, when the tions to answer. We believe that the equipment in grounds, in buildings, in conveniences that would be creditable to any city of 83,000 population.

The grounds are less than half a mile

Will this price admit you to the

steam fire-enging with steam up is always at hand for use in case of fire.

From Broad street the Main building shows up in grand style, and it will look better and more imposing still when thags are flying from all its towers. All the other buildings are a ground street and more imposing still when the grounds, and will be under the immediate control of Secretary Venable. The admission to the race track will be 25 of our matter than the opinic that the opinic that the opinic than the opinic than the control of the race track?

It is rece-track?

The race-contise will be enclosed separate from the Exposition Buildings and Grounds, and will be under the immediate control of Secretary Venable. The admission to the race track will be control of the immediate control of Secretary Venable. The admission to the race track will be opinic to the race track?

emptiness—that is, were too large for grounds through one gate of sixty feet comfort or use, and could never be filled width immediately west of the Main

with exhibits or people or both com- Building. They will also be admitted into the race-track enclosure, but not be allowed to cross the track.

The Exposition combines in its plan all of the best elements of an agricultural fair and cattle- and poultry-show, with agreat exhibit of tobacco in all its forms; a bench-show, with an adjunct of fox-chases, &c.: horse-races (running and trotting), bicycle-races, daily contour to the helf-mile track which we have heard indicate that the public is more

a very large amount.

This whole enterprise is the result of sml I have heard very few objections

success?

Every indication points to the fact

will be well worth a visit to the grounds to see it alone. How will the admission-fee be collect-Owing to the large special expense we

will be at in this department, especially in the matter of insurance and freights, ecutive Committee to charge an admission-fee of ten cents to this department. Collection of entrance-fees here in the

same manner as at the main entrance, SALE OF PRIVILEGES. What amount does the society expect" to realize from the sale of privileges of

all sorts whatever? While I have no objection personally to answering this question, yet I am of the opinion from a point of business view that at this stage of our work it will be inadvisable to give this matter pub-

allowed in the grounds or buildings?

Hawking will not be allowed within the grounds or buildings. certain exhibits—such as optical goods, Turkish goods, Venetian goods, Jernsalem goods, shell and sea goods, and perlumeries-the sale of which will be allowed in the grounds and buildings. The sellers of these articles are common-ly called "fakirs," but the exhibits made

attractive within an exhibition. THE RESTAURANT, AC. Where will the restaurant be located

The restaurant will be located immeon the grounds? diately in the rear of the Exposition buildings in what has heretofore been called the ladies' pavilion-both [floors being used for this purpose.

Under your contract are you allowed to regulate the prices charged and bill of ties obtaining privileges must furnish us with scale of prices to be charged.

What liquors will be sold on the grounds, and where wil the stands be The only kind of liquor allowed to be sold on the grounds will be beer, of

which there will be five stands. In the restaurant they will be allowed to furnish with meals light wines.

BENCH-SHOW.

ing the admission?

The bench-show, which is held under able times. The bench-show, which is held under the auspices of the Virginia Field-Sports Association, will take place October 9th, 19th, 11th, and 12th. The price of admission to the bench-show is 25 cents. This exhibition promises to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in this country. The expense attending the getting up of the show is very large. This is a feature not essentially an Exposition feature, but one outside of it. In order to defray this expense it has been specially an Exposition of the several bands named above is a sufficient guarantee to the public of musical entertainments unsurposition feature, but one outside of it. In order to defray this expense it has been the several bands named a favor to let her know all about it."

"Carry some with you wherever you go." "Let our people at the summer reach concert will be published in advance of their being rendered. They will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The musical feature of the Exposition management of the interest you go." "Let our people at the summer reach concert will be published in advance of their being rendered. They will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the Exposition management states of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The musical feature of the Exposition management states of all the selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The musical feature of the Exposition management states of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the states of all. The will be selected to suit the tastes of all. The tastes of all. The will be selected to suit the selected to suit the tas admission-fee.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE GROUNDS. Will you be able to get the Fredericksburg railroad cars to run to the grounds as they have heretofore done to the

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad officials inform us that they will run their trains if it is a matter of necessity to accommodate the travel to the grounds. They prefer, however, not to do so unless it is necessitated. They, together with us, believe that the street-railway lines, together with the omnibuses and carriages of the city, will be able to transport the crowds. Our arrangements to date indicate to us an ability to transport to the grounds about 6,000 people per hour. Of course we are well aware of the fact that when the Exhibition closes at night will be a trying time on the transportation facilities vet I am of the opinion that there will be no trouble on this score owing to the nearness of the city and the rapidity with which we will be able to accommodate those desiring to return to the city. What assurance have you from the street-railway people that they will in-crease their facilities to accommodate

the public? We have every the street-railway management that they will so increase their facilities that they will be enabled to handle any business which may come to them.

ENTERPAINMENT OF VISITORS,

Went into last year, and it is so substantial and symmetrical. You will have that from enough?

We are of the opinion that we will be able to accommodate comfortably all the sale of accommodate comfortably all the sale of the opinion that we will be able to accommodate comfortably all the sale of the opinion that we will be able to accommodate comfortably all the sale of the

REDUCED BAILROAD BATES.

most surely draw crowds?

This is one of the most diment ques-Numerous other improvements have been made to fit the fair-firounds for simetres a cashier, who will make change such that it will interest each and every lero is a letter, replied Mr. Starke, Exposition purposes, and the result is an for those who may desire it. Each persequipment in grounds, in box and the result is an sinetres a cashier, who will make change such that it will interest each and every visitor, no matter what may be the specific and the result is an sinetres a cashier, who will make change such that it will interest each and every visitor, no matter what may be the specific in the specific and the result is an sometiment of the specific and the result is an experiment of the

opposite to the main entrance a highly artistic grotto after plans drawn by one of our most eminent artists. We are of the opinion that the ornamental decora-Does this include admission to the tion of this with natural plants, grasses, and mosses, including a fine fern exhibit, will make this a very attractive exhibit IN THE MAIN HALL.

What class of exhibits will occupy the nain hall-what the cast wing, and what through as soon as he thought ien days

the west wing? The main hall will be occupied by the supplies, etc., wood-working machinery, flowers, etc. The east wing second floor that they had not yet arrived. will be occupied by dairy machinery and street is in the hands of the city. of the public and private senous in particle of the public and private senous in particle of the public substance of the public senous in particle of the public and private senous in particle of the public senous in particle of the department of women's work. There will also be on the main floor telegraphic

numerous to mention in an article of

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND EXPECTED.

What did President Cleveland say to the committee who visited him to invite om to come to the Exposition?

Tresident Cleveland informed the comto trade off all the knives they can get him to come to the Exposition? mittee who visited him that, while he could not at that date give them a positive decision as to what date would suit him to visit the Exposition, it would be

his determination to do so.

Will you give us an outline of your musical programme—that is to say, what bands will be engaged and for what period? How often will concerts take place? What will be the admission fee? period? Will there be any free music and, if so, under what arrangements? The musical programme will be one

of very superior excellence. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band, of New York; Conterno's Band, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and the Royal Neapolitan Band, of Naples, Italy, have been engaged for service during the Exposition. The period covered by these bands will be five weeks and four days. There will be diverged to the public to drive on by the end of next week, and weeks and four days. There will be then I want the whole town rendered by Cappa's Band two concerts there and use it for awhile. daily during its engagement—one at or about roon and the other in the evening. about noon and the other in the evening. else you would like to say in connection. The Royal Neapolitan Band will give one with the Exposition? concert daily, and during the remainder

order to defray this expense it has been deemed advisable to charge a separate held to date, it having been the policy of the management to spare no expense in order to obtain that which is the best. Its assurance has been given as to music, and the management have also been assured by different exhibitors who have notified us of their intention to exhibit that they will spare no pains in order to have their exhibits nicely and artisti-

cally arranged. The vast variety of exhibits will make the Exposition most interesting to all

question if he had anything he would the inquiry is given below:

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the Liebange winekel, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Miss Hanewinekel, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Miss K. Starke replied : "Well, I don't know. There is so much that might be said and which the fellow says he has distributed the printed matter I sent him and has had several talks about the Virginia Exposition. One of our city ministers met me in the Main building yesterday afternoon, and expressing himself any afternoon, and expressing himself. noon, and expressing himself rejoiced to see what has been done on the grounds, . Why, sir, this building is as large as the famous Crystal Palace which I went into last year, and it is so substan-

"It is rather interesting to hear the difvisitors who may come to the city. We think by the time of opening that our ferent estimates made as to what will be

old fellow, I've just come in to say how-oly. I reckon you are tired talking Ex-We will accommodate our usual quota of and wife. "Oh no," came the reply; "but I'll guests.

What arrangements have you made with the railroads for reduced fairs to the Exhibition?

The transportation lines east of the Mississippi river have agreed to place on sale | now promises, I just want to go out into on October 1st tickets at one half their | the country, away down in the woods sual fare to the Exposition and return. somewhere, and be alone for awhile, The various railroads in the State have arranged to run special excusions at very low rates on special dates. These dates will be published by the railroad companies within the near future.

Somewhere, and be added to run special dates arranged to run special excusions at very low rates on special dates. These dates won't let you get out of sight; they want to express their gratitude for the Exposition."

Will have room for 300 guests.

Mr. Dallard, day-clerk at the St. Charles Hotel: We will use a building of forty rooms as an annex to the hotel, will have room for 300 guests.

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"My dear sir. rejoined Mr. Starke,

"all that I want is the consciousness of having done what I could for my people.

What, in your opinion, will be the features of the exhibition which will most surely draw crowds?

"My dear sir. rejoined Mr. Starke,
"all that I want is the consciousness of having done what I could for my people.

There is in it full pay for all the thinking and labor that I may have given."

Mr. Bodson, of the American Riotel:

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The B

morrow.

Mr. Robert Hill, Jr., the lessee of the THE MENAGERIE.

Do you expect many people to visit for mocking-birds; "can furnish any cert Hall. number." Here is a wag who says bo The grounds are less than half a mile west of our corporate limits, and Broad street, our great, wide avenue, has been nicely graded and macadamized the whole distance.

Three area of street-cars, and in case of urgent necessity a line of steam rail.

It is our opinion that the number of this will be even greater than those will visit it during the day, since it to look at him through a spy-glass, for who will visit it during the day, since it will be the special effort of the manage of urgent necessity a line of steam rail. heard from. I wish the newspapers would emphasize my want in this line.

OUR PRITZ. Do you think, Mr. Starke, that you will have much bonus money to pay on

the building?
Really, I do not, said he; there is a good deal to be done yet, and I imagine it will take a day or two to go over the work and finish no little details after the building seems completed. It will be ready on time, but Fritz will not get

What about Broad street and the car-

following classes of exhibits: Metallic tracks?

That seems now to be the anxiety of foundry—wrought and cast; products of all kinds pottery, porcelains, china and glassware. Articles for Food—Canned those who should know that it does look as the invested in some fund bearing in those who should know that it does look as the invested in some fund bearing in the second of the course. goods, preserved meats, fruits, and gro-cers' sundries. Confectionery—Sweet-if they are slow, but I don't know all meats and sugars. Mineral waters, fer-mented and spirituous liquors. The east wing by hydraulic and mill machinery street might be rolled, now that the wing by hydraulic and mill machinery wing by bydraulic and mill machinery street might be rolled, now that the and fixtures, railway and car fixtures, ground is in such excellent condition be held by my executors and be put out supplies, etc., wood-working machinery, for it, and I see no reason why the for the joint benefit of my four children woollen and cotton machinery, mining-tracks might not be put down-cer-tools and machinery. The west wing by table to said its manufactured products; the people would feel much better it machines and appliances used in its manu- it were done. These things are out facture; operations and processes used of our reach; we can only beg and get ART EXPRESSION.

In its manufacture; collective displays promises. I was given to understand a of countries and organizations of agricultural and natural products, plants, fruits, here Thursday last. I was told to day understand a contract of the contrac appliances and apparatus, vehicles, carrages of all descriptions, wagons for road
and track, etc.; stable fixtures and devices. The central portion of the second
floor will be occupied by house-farnishing goods, furniture, ornamental woodwork, etc.; examples of work of pupils
of the public and private schools in penmanship, design, man-drawing, etc.; stable fixtures and devidually interested.

boots, shoes, trunks, rubber goods, carpets, silk fabrics, upholstery. The west wing will be devoted especially to the from the same tribe. I want to show our and electrical apparatus, electric motors and dynamos. The department of antiquities, and loan collections of bric-a-trac, as well as many other articles too in contact with a squad of these fellows, this kind.

What will be the programme of ceremonies incident to the opening of the monies incident to the opening of the struck was to own it. They never had struck was to own it. and used to amuse ourselves frequently by sticking up a nickel and having five monies has not been placed in my hands as yet, this being the special work of the president and Exposition committee. wrapped in wild cotton. With this they

> for bows and arrows. THE RED CUPALO. Is that house with the red cupalo to

would kill a bird nearly every time.

hope to get them on here, especially for

be the bench-show quarters?
Yes, suswered Mr. Starke, that is Major Venable's especial pride. He is the unaided architect of it, and I think a most creditable building it is, all things considered. No, it is not going to be quite that red all over, and, to tell you the truth, the Major started to tell me where his asthetic taste had moved him to go, and when he had finished up with all the primary hues I could follow

then I want the whole town to drive out

Yes, you can put at the her

kept us busily at work for the last three weeks spacing and notifying exhibitors.

COUNTY EXHIBITS.

tinue, what will be the price of admission?

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at suitable hours. Conterno's Band will ber: "Talk the Exposition everywhere," "Send out the circulars to give one concert daily, and during the where," "Send out the circulars to give one concert daily, and during the give one concert daily, and during the give one concert daily, and during the where," "Send out the circulars to give one concert daily, and during the give one concert daily.

your friends and correspondents."
"Carry some with you wherever you
go." "Let everybody know about it."

Colonel Thomas Whitehead, Commissioner of Agriculture, was seen by a Dispatch reporter vesterday and asked if his department would be represented at the Exposition. He replied: "I the Exposition are reported to the Exposition are replied to the Exposition are represented to the Exposition and the Exposition are represented to the Exposition a cannot answer now; my board will take action at their August meeting. My building here will be put in 'apple-pie' order with many and various collections, and the department will be on the ground in some way."

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

President Starke was seen at his office yesterday, as usual hard at work dictating to a stenographer, on whose face there seemed to come a smile of relief as terday interviewed the manager or pro-the Dispatch reporter entered. To the prietor of each house, and the result of Bigger, H. F. Laube, W. Scott Carring-

clothes that I scarcely know where to side lodging that we expect to arrange Miss S. A. begin or end. The infant of a few for, be able to accommodate 1,000 guests. Anderson. side lodging that we expect to arrange Miss S. A. Anderson, and St. George M. of a full-grown being all at once.
See, here's a letter from Queensland in and are making arrangements.

Mr. A. J. Ford, of Ford's Hotel: We expect to have a large number of guests, and are making arrangements. modate them. We can with the use of Ford's new law building near the St.

Mr. Cabell Davis, of the St. James :

the opening of the Exposition our elec-

Colonel John Murphy, of Murphy's filled Hotel: I will be able to accommodate three times as many guests as on any previous occasion. Will arrange rooms for outside lodging in addition to the otel room. Can take care of at least

Mr. Dillard, day-clerk at the St. Will have room for 300 guests.

Mr. Dodson, of the American Hotel:

Mr. H. A. Frestick is in Bedford and friends.

Mr. Robert Hill, Jr., the lessee of the privileges at the Exposition Hall, has summering at Norfolk. made arrangements to secure the great sods-water fountein which was exhibited at the Centennial and various other great | quite sick, is improving. exhibitions. It cost \$30,000 and re-

in the spacious galleries near the Con-is visiting her friends in Norfolk.

The will of the late Myron Baker was admitted to probate yesterday in the Donough have gone to Old Point. Chancery Cour

Mr. Lercy H. Kemp, Jr., qualified as executor of the estate, with Miss Bettie for a visit to New York to-morrow.

C. Baker and Miss Nellie F. Baker as Miss Sallie Bapty will leave the city meeting passed resolutions of respect to "The World's Beauties Album, the late Hon. James N. Dunlop, deeply is handsomely gotton up, controlled the leavest of the noted beauties." Three and of affecters, and in case of affecters, and in case of target cars, and in c

> for him until he attains the age of twentyone years.
> The will directs—first, that all his real and personal estate except that specifically devised shall be sold and the proceeds disposed of as follows:
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> the 6:20 train yesterday for New York.
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> Miss Ida V. Dunn, of this city, will leave Tuesday for a trip to Alderson, W.

Having some years since received the sum of \$500, the same being a legacy left by her grandmother to my daughter Nellie, I hereby recognize the same as a debt due by me to her, and direct that that sum shall be set aside and held by my executors for her benefit until she

shall attain the age of twenty-one years. York. Orange county.

and as each shall attain the age of twen ty-one years the same shall be paid to

Tuesdays and Fridayshereafter at 7:50 P. M. the Richmond and Alleghany Rail- Judge Beverley R. Wellford, Jr., will

The Lady Managers of the Retrest for the sick will have an excursion on the Wednesday morning for a pleasure and Ariel Thursday night to aid them in remodelling their building.

There will be an excursion to Wash-

ington Monday night, September 3d, via the Fredericksburg road. A moonlight excursion will be given to Dutch Gap under the anspices of the adies' and Gentlemen's Aid Societies of Old Point and Norfolk to spend several

day night. Conneil, No. 11, J. O. U. A. M., to Providence Forge will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio devotes the Chesapeake and Ohio devote The first excursion of R. E. Lee peake and Ohio depot at 8 A. M. tomorrow.

lardella's Band will have their fifth

The ever-popular moonlights on the Ariel continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Excursion to Washington on Fredericksburg road September 24th. There will be a moonlight excursion

on the Ariel to Dutch Gap by the Ladies' Aid Society of Clay-Street Baptist church Tuesday, August 21st. The Ariel's round-trip tickets to Old Mrs. West, of Westboro'. Point and Norfolk continue to have a large sale. The Warwick Park Transportation Committee will on to-morrow night re-

peat their moonlight and dancing excur-

sion to the park. On their last excursion

they carried more than a hundred cou-

ples, who highly enjoyed the dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. Chester Presbyterian Sunday school will have an excursion from Richmond to Old Point and Norfolk, on the Ariel, August 20th.

Richmond Branch, Granite-Cutters' Union, will give an excursion and pic-nic at Ashland Park Monday, August New York. 20th. The amusements will consist of base-ball, sack and foot races, foot-ball, quoit-pitching, throwing weights, and ride shooting for prizes, with music and dencing and plenty of refreshments.

By order of Postmaster-General Dick inson the post-office was closed yester-day between the hours of 10 A. M. and you can put at the head of your 2 P. M. in respect to the late General na every day from now until Octo- Philip H. Sheridan.

MIDSUMMER VISITS.

MOVEMENTS OF RICHMOND PROPLE THE PAST WEEK. Mr. L. H. Gates will leave the city to-

Lists of Those Registered at the Various Springs-Personals and Other Brief Observations.

The following is a list of arrivals of Richmond people at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for the week ending August 10, 1888: Ivanhoe Schater, J. B. Mosby, J. P. George, A. W. Patterson, Thomas H. Stovall, A. E. Dickinson, Levin Joynes, Thomas N. Carter, C. W. Cofer, R. H. Boykin, C. W. Branch, W. D. Meyer, M. J. Dillard, Mrs. Lucy Webb, H. W. Fuller, Mrs. John D. Lottier, Mrs. Edward Mayo, Miss Helen Montague, George H. Lafing, B. H. Nash, Conway Myers, J. F. T. Anderson, E. M. Moon, E. L. Hobson, J. M. B. Lewis, L. C. Morris, W. W. Timber-With a view to ascertaining what spe- lake, S. Hunter, wife, and child, George and Ballard: Both of our houses will be thoroughly overhauled before the Exposition. We will, I think, with the out-

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTELS,
For the week ending August 10th: F. M. Foster and wife, John H. Kemple, We can with the use of Edward I, Rose and family, James L. Anderson, A. Hutchinson, Peter Cadeum, Lewis E. Phillips, Lyon G. Tyler, W. Cline, G. B. Ecker, Charles L. and family, George Mattern and family Miss S. Ruff, James H. Capers and fami Yes, we will make special arrangements ly, George E. Bowden and lady, Thomas to accommodate visitors to the Exposi-Whitehead and wife, George Crutchileld for the mountains of Virginia. tion. We expect to get rooms outside of the hotel in which to lodge guests. We can easily accommodate 400, and probably more.

Whitehead and wife, Miss Mattie Harris, R. C. Morton and wife, W. S. Archer and family, E. C. Baugham, M. West, W. A. Lee, T. R. Wyles, A. L. Ellett and family, F. D. Mr. Mark Davis, of the Davis Euro-pean Hotel: Our house has been newly fitted up and furnished throughout. By The Virginia Exposition begins CE
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HOT SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, VA. George H. Jones, E. A. Hoen and wife, W. H. Parrish, J. Scott Parrish, Colonel L. L. Bass, J. T. Odell and wife, Mrs. Leonhard, Mrs. Fifer, J. S. Dodson, M. Hessberg and wife, Miss Battle Hessberg. P. W. Rafter, Mrs. Frick, Miss Greenwood. Pauline Frick, D. O. Leary, John A.

The Henrico County Court meets to-

Mr. W. L. Roberts and family are Mrs. William R. Lee, who has been

Mr. W. W. Tinsley left yesterday for The ice cream saloon will be located the Cold Sulphur Springs. Miss Mattie De Priest, of Richmond, parents, relatives, and friends.

> summer with friends in Hanover. James H, Golden and William A. Me-Miss Sallie Bapty will leave the city

Miss Page Pleasants is spending the

Second. To Myron Baker his gold watch and diamond breastpin, to be kept Miss Bertie Kaufman, of Baltimore, visiting her friend, Miss Sadie Block. Dr. Gilliam, treasurer of Chesterfield

> Mr. W. Gans, of A. Saks & Co., left on Miss Ida V. Dunn, of this city, will thizers.

Miss Lillian Hicks, of Richmond, is spending the month of August in Caro is visiting in the mountains of New

Dr. Marshall O. Burkholder leaves the city to-morrow on a trip through the Mrs. H. D. Riddick and child are spending the month of August at Athos,

The Misses DeWolff, of Baltimore, are on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Gans, of 109 west Clay street. Miss Cora Yesman left the city yester

remain until September. Mr. George K. Taylor, clerk of the Court of Appeals, and wife and daughter

have returned to the city. road Company will ran an excursion go down to Gioneester Point to-morrow, to be absent a few weeks. Mr. Frank H. Nott left the city last

> Haven, and Philadelphia. Mr. James Jones, of Miller, Rhoads & Gerhart, will leave this week for Clark's Springs for his vacation. Miss Nanuie Johnson left Friday

the Laurel-Street Methodist church Tues- weeks with friends and relatives. Misses Bettie and Belle Parr are visit-

Company F will have a moonlight ex- left yesterday evening to visit his family, cursion to Dutch Gap Thursday, August | who are summering near Orange Court Miss Annie Shirley, the elecutionist, concert on the steamer Ariel this after- of Giasgow, Ky., is visiting the family of

Assistant-City-Engineer Frank T. Bates

ex-Councilman A. L. Owen, 304 south Third street. Mr. R. A. Harris passed through city yesterday on his way to West Point. He has been on a visit to his old home

Mrs. J. T. Pegram and her daughter

Mattie, of 119 south Cherry street, have

left the city to spend some weeks with Miss Maud Thompson, of east Clay street, has left the city to visit friends at different points in Hanover county, and

Mrs. Dr. Friend, Miss Mamie Rice, and Miss Minnie Swift will leave on Wednesday for Ningara Falls and will spend a month sight-seeing at the North. Miss Mollie Minor, of No. 3 west Grace street, who has been visiting in Brooklyn for the past month, is now en for the lakes and mountains of

will be absent several weeks.

Misses Mary Johnson and Jessie an extended visit to Manasquan, N. J., and Jersey City. Mr. Charlie F. Cross, with the Richmond Cedar-Works, left for Louisville,

Ky., last Tuesday. He will travel through all the western States and return

few days there he will go to the White Sulphur Springs for a week.

Miss Lulp Bowles will leave Tuesday

Bryan, who was a member of the Se-

Yorktown.

to Staunton.

Isle of Wight.

friends in Norfolk.

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Red Sulphur Springs.

tains of West Virginia.

is recreating in the country.

he expects to spend his vacation.

Mrs. G. T. Pleasants is in Liberty

Miss Lulu Bowles will leave Tuesday for Alderson, W. Va., to spend a month. Dr. D. R. Boston, of Fluvanna, was in the city yesterday en route for Old

morrow for an extended trip to the East-

Sunday-school meeting at Amelia Courthouse on Wednesday of this week. Miss Nannie Atkinson is visiting the The members of the old Hanover Misses Crooks, of the Nelson House, Troop Association will meet at next Hanover Court, August 15th, to adopt Miss Josie White, of Church Hill, is suitable resolutions of respect to the spending a few weeks with Miss Fussell, memory of General Wickham, late com-

Mrs. Sallie K. Halladay, an aged and

has returned home after a pleasant trip Mrs. J. C. Whorton leaves to-morrow to visit her parents, and goes thence to Miss Irene Valentine, of 2701 east ber of the House of Delegates from Grace street, Church Hill, is visiting Louisa, and of Mrs. William H. Mr.

Miss L. Mazie Huster, of Baltimore, is at the Murphy Hotel, the guest of A Coroner's Case, was called to view the body Mrs. Ann E. Toney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Zack Griffin, at Clarksville, who was lying dead in a cellar under store at No. 1605 east Franklin street. Jackson hved in the cellar alone; has The Misses Neeson are with their sis-

ter, Mrs. E. H. Smith, at the Roanoke Misses Lula Day and Julia Bapty will leave the city to-morrow for the moun-Mr. W. E. Word, of north Teath

street, has gone on a few weeks' trip to Coroner was summoned and he the mountains of Virginia. order for the burial of the body. A Horse Palls in a Care Mr. W. Hedley Fussell, of the Richmond Locomotive- and Machine-Works, Williams fell into a hole or the vacant lot just in rear of the Lieutenant J. P. Davis left yesterday by the Richmond and Alleghany railroad him, and was badly injured. A cablegram has been received here

for Baltimore and Philadelphia, where years. James Sweet Pardoned Governor Lee yesterday p Bedford county, spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Quarles.

James Sweet, convicted of und sault at the February term of under the sault at the sau mond Hustings Court and sen

Rev. W. J. Shipman, pastor of West Sweet upon the recommendation Main-Street Baptist church, has returned S. B. Witt, the then Common se Attorney.

yesterday afternoon to visit his family, who are spending the summer at

Mr. John C. Teller, a resident of this at midnight Sunday - realy f city, but employed in the House of Monday—and all for the conference that washington, was in Richmond yesterday.

Banghan, are rusticating at Bumpasa's Station, in Louisa county. Mr. John H. Clark left the city yester-day to spend a week or ten days in States, Europe, and the other man

Hon. George D. Wise was in the vesterday on a flying visit, Congress having adjourned until Monday out of the world over.

We would just here return to Bulgaget for the The Union Democratic Club at its last Mr. George C. Bidgood for

property of the late Mrs. Mary A. Ed-

many small boys around him as sympa-Miss Sadie Maynard, who was visiting Miss Kate McDonough, has returned to her home, Claremont, and Miss Me-

Donough has gone to spend the remainder of the summer with her. There will be a song service at the Male Orphan Asylum this afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. E. Jud-kins, of Centensry church. Lee Camp it once and you will be convinced.

Elder I. J. Spencer, editor of the Missionary Weekly, reached the city yes-terday from a trip to Lunenburg county. He went up to Louisa Courthouse last night, where he will preach to day.

qualified as trustee of the children and the aggrandchildren of the late Franklin hand. carns in the place of his father, Geneday for Fluvanna county, where she will | ral Williams C. Wickham, deceased. Rev. L. K. Probst, general secretary of Lutheran Church, is in the city and will preach at the First English Letheran

> The members of Virginia Lodge, No. 2. Knights of Pythias, will meet at Concordia Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last tribute down the river, the delightful of respect to their late brother, John F. and the splendid music conduction

church to-day at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

United Ancient Order Druids of the United States. Misses Minnie and Ida Kopple, who have been spending a few months with their aunt, Mrs. S. Sycle, of No. 5 west Clay street, previous to their departure that the reason the claim was not

leave to-morrow. On Saturday the trustees of Stonewall Lodge, No. 519, Knights of Honor, paid to Mrs. Willie C. Richardson, the wife t Dr. William F. Richardson, the sum of \$2,000, that being the amount of her benefit certificate held in that order. General David A. Weisiger, of the

day. He was at the store for the first and he is always conscious of it. time on Thursday. In the Police Court yesterday morn- be if after eating you will take all ing Philip Lucas (colored) was sent to liver Bagulator to stell digoslich igil for ninety days for stealing brass boxes from the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad Company and Nat New (colored) was fined \$20 for carrying concealed weapons and sent to jail for sixty

firm of Hunter, Sims & Co., who has been confined to his home on west Main

The funeral of Mr. James J. Sutherland, one of the best-known citizens and the oldest livery-stable keeper in the city. to all drinks and cares dyspepsis, darre the oldest livery-stable keeper in the city, who died Friday afternoon at his residence, 704 east Leigh street, took place from the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Deceased was highly esteemed, and was the father of Adams left the city on Tuesday last via Messrs. James J., Alvin, and P. H. the Old Dominion Steamship Line for Sutherland.

days for stealing a box of eggs.

The Howitzers have added to their museum of war relies a section of a white-oak tree through which a twenty pound parrot shell passed during the battle of Fredericksburg. This tree stood on the Mansfield farm, pear about December.

Mr. Richard B. Hawes, of the firm of Crawford & Hawes, left yesterday for Old Point Comfort. After mending a federate line and were afterwards rewilliam JENKINS, 12 M., truit.

coud Howitzers.

Mr. J. D. K. Sleight will address "Children's Day" meeting this morning at Bethlehera church, in Hanover coan ty, and again in the afternoon at Eculah church. He will also address a mass

mander of the troop, and to elect his successor. The usual annual festivities Miss Minnie R, Burch, of Church Hill,

will be omitted. excellent Christian lady, died at her residence at Cuckoo, in Louisa county, on last Thursday. She was the mother of Hon. Frederick H. Halladay, ex-mem

Carthy, of this city. Coroner Taylor yesterday afternoon colored man named Chastain Jackson

had the dropsy, and been attended physicians from time to time. His death occurred Friday, and no tempt having been made to remove the body rats had begun to depredate up These facts were reported to

Yesterday a borse belonging to Me fifth-Street engine-house. The was nearly covered with dirt that announcing the safe arrival at Honduras of Dr. George Ben. Johnston. Mr. B. Spot Anderson left Saturday old well that has been covered

here Friday from New York and left yea-terday for the mountains of Virginia. Executive elemency was extended

An Attractive Exenution Mrs. Captain Glover, of the Salvation Next Saturday night, August 181 Army, will preach her farewell sermon to-night at the corner of Pine and Spring 10 o'clock, the steamer Arrel down the James to the seast Captain C. Gray Bossieux left the city | Point and Norfolk will be rean early breakfast, and then the tourists will have the con-Miss Lottie Snead, of west Clay street. | Ocean View, Old Point, left last Monday to spend the month of Hampton, Soldiers' Home, a August at Beaver Dam with relatives The Ariel will leave Norfolk at and Old Point at 5 P., read

Misses Josephine P. and Nannie J. reserved for their use exclusivel Baughan, daughters of Mrs. S. X. a very attractive excursion. Frince Edward county, visiting his the world than that of any other

> world. If you want that peace of min | wh

Grand Republic Cigarro and good smoke. Transact & Tays A valuable horse was taken sick at the corner of Fourth and Cary on Thursday
morning, where he is still lingering, with Hoys' Excursion.
The Old Boys' Excursion to Wa

ton will leave head of Broad strength, August 12th, at 11 o'clock -Round trip only \$2. Now, if you want have a good time don't miss this ejg-The Grand Republic Buffo is a re-

is one of the best things out. It is for the teeth, aids digestion. The and boys are all very fond of it A. Grant, jeweller, 917 Main at the agent, who has a large sup Mr. Henry T. Wickham yesterday

> Everybody will admit that class are injurious to the health. Why them when you can get Grand to Buffos-four for ten cents.

Don't forget lardella's Sacred on the Ariel this afternoon and the splendid music combine Mesers, C. C. Thon, Frederick S. Jones, and C. W. Tyler left the city Fri-

day night for St. Paul, Minn., to attend day night for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the regular session of the Grand Grove, Editors Richmond Disputch In your paper of August stated that the heirs of the for their new home (Detroit, Mich.), will mized was solely on the groun-

> for the information of their pol ers. Manager Department of Virginia BEAT TOWN IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

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Dyspepsia and Indirection are M

street by sickness since June 27th, is improving slowly and was able to be at his people than rum, ten umas of place of business for a short while yester- has Dyspensia his stemach is alway his food doesn't taste right, he's

a teaspoonful of Simmons Liver has never feel the effects of the support of Ovid G. Sparks, an-Mayor of Macon, to

ver and ague. Ask for the genuine Av

All work formated to the Dispatch Jo ing-House promptly executed. Jos Painting neatly executed at the Dispaid

Printing-House

AUCTION SALES MONDAY. GROUGE W. MAYO, 10:30 A. M., walnut and